

It Looks From Here

Another nation-wide election day has come and gone. Thirty or forty million American men and women went to their respective polling places and voted for candidates of their choice for state and national offices. 435 members of the House of Representatives and about 35 United States senators were elected. This represents the total number of members of the House of Representatives and a little more than one-third of the Senate.

All the successful candidates are members of one of the two traditional political parties. About half the senators and about one-third of the members of the House of Representatives elected at this time are Republicans. A large majority of the senators holding over from previous years are Democrats, and, therefore, the present makeup in the two houses is about two-thirds Democratic to one-third Republican.

The total result represents a gain of about 75 or 80 Republican representatives and seven or eight Republican senators, with corresponding Democratic losses. Distinctly, the flow of sentiment was from the Democratic party to the Republican party in this election, but the sentiment was by no means strong enough to give the Republicans a majority.

The result is interesting in view of the presidential election of 1940. If sentiment should continue to shift toward the Republican party for the next two years as it has done for the past two years, the Republican candidate for president would be elected, and the Republican party would carry a majority of the House of Representatives and probably of the Senate. The interesting point is as to whether this really represents a trend that has set in and will continue, or whether it is a temporary lapse from the voting habits of the last eight years. It is reasonable to guess that the leaders of the Republican party will immediately assume that their prospects of victory in 1940 are bright. At the same time, the Democrats will easily find local or temporary reasons for the shift and will be equally sure that the drift will be in the opposite direction two years from now.

What are the apparent reasons for the present shift? The traditionally Democratic states have remained Democratic in this election, and the traditionally Republican states have remained Republican. The upset has been in the states that have not been wholly committed to any political party in the past and that shift their loyalty according to the conditions at the time of the election. In this particular case, the Democrats in a number of states were engaged in cut-throat contests among themselves. This is particularly true in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Ohio, states that

(Continued on Back Page)

The Colonnade

Vol XIII Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, November 12, 1938

Number 7

GSC Delegates Go To Human Welfare Meet

On November 20-23 seven G. S. C. students, Martha Glad, Nelle DaVitte, Margaret Weaver, Betty Knox, Betty Donaldson, Josephine Bone, and Marguerite Jernigan, and five of the faculty—Dr. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Swearingen, and Mr. Massey, and Miss Mallory, will attend a Southern conference for Human Welfare in Birmingham, Ala. The program will include many prominent names; among them will be Mrs. Roosevelt.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the problems set forth by the National Emergency Council on the Economic conditions of the South. All those interested in the Social Conditions of the south are invited to attend the conference. Some of the problems to be discussed are: child labor, farm tenancy, race relations, unemployment, youth problems, freight rates, women and children in industry, and constitutional rights.

MASQUERADERS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

The Masqueraders Club held a meeting in Beeson Recreation Hall Thursday night, honoring their new members. Each new member was requested to imitate some actress or world famous person. Games and other forms of entertainment completed this social hour. Miss Edna West attended the meeting in her capacity of advisor of the club.

Seniors Schedule Celebrations As Social Season Starts

The seniors are cutting capers across campus these days what with an entertainment almost every week.

Tonight they are having a formal dinner at 8:30. These dinners are held regularly every month. Julia Conn Morton is chairman of the committee for making the arrangements for this affair.

From eight o'clock 'til eleven there will be an open house for all seniors and their dates. Dancing and bridge will be the main features of the affair; bowling, chinkpins, and tunk will also be enjoyed. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Dot Leach has been appointed chairman of this committee; and Mary Harris, Margaretta McGavock, Margaret Melton, Doris Turner, Marjorie Wood, and Mary Perkins were chosen to serve with her.

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated with a coffee from four 'til six o'clock, and seniors will invite guests. Mignon Sewell is in charge of the arrangements.

Last but not least, and the biggest and the best of all events is the Senior dance on December 3.

Panke Knox, Martha Glad Nominated for CG Office

Elections Scheduled For November Fourteenth

GSC Debaters Win Two Out of Three Battles

The G. S. C. W. debaters came through with flying colors in the recent debate forum held on the campus with a winning total of two out of three of the teams being victorious.

The winning teams were composed of Carolyn Stringer and Arminda Lewis vs. the Emory Team.

Nelle Da Vitte and Helen Blevins vs. the men's team from Georgia also won their debate.

The woman's team from Georgia was victorious over a team from Agnes Scott. Tech was beat by a second team from Agnes Scott, and one of the G. S. C. W. teams lost to an Emory freshman team. In every case the affirmative won the debate and the judges for the forum were Col. Frank O. Evans, Dr. W. T. Wynn, Dr. Henry Rogers, and the coaches that accompanied the visiting teams.



TED SHAWN, who with his troupe of men dancers will appear here on Dec. 2.

Shawn Concert Tickets To Be Sold Nov. 15

Tickets for the Ted Shawn concert will go on sale Tuesday November 15, according to Dr. McGee, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Reserve tickets will sell for 40 cents and other seats for 25 cents. There will be approximately three hundred reserve seats available on the right section extending to the balcony and if more seats are demanded, there will be an additional 100 used in the front rows of the balcony.

All students who are planning to obtain reserve tickets are advised to do so as soon as they go on sale, because of the limited number of reserve seats.

Gillis Wins Chicago Trip For 4-H Work

Mary Zelma Gillis, a G. S. C. freshman from Soperton, Georgia, will leave on November 20 for Chicago, Illinois to attend the National 4-H Club Congress. Mary Zelma won this trip for her excellent work for the last seven years as a member of the 4-H Club. She and eight other girls have

(Continued on back page)

Student Council met Wednesday night, November 9, and nominated Panke Knox and Martha Glad, both town girls, for Corresponding Secretary of College Government, which office was left vacant when Charlotte Howard resigned to take the vice-presidency of College Government. Faculty sponsors were also nominated, but their names have not been revealed.

Election of Corresponding Secretary will be held at 7:00 o'clock P. M. in the auditorium on November 14, and everyone is expected to be present, except freshmen. The meeting will last only a few minutes.

GOLDEN SLIPPER CORRECTION

Contrary to an announcement carried in last week's Colonnade, the writers of the Freshman Golden Slipper Play are Jane Blanchard, Cecil Herd, and Beth Bland. The sophomore play has not been written yet, and very few plans have been made. A meeting was held of the two classes Friday to decide on a later date for the Golden Slipper Contest than the date previously decided upon, November 17.

Dot Simpson Elected New Y Executive

Dorothy Simpson, of Atlanta, Georgia, was nominated by the cabinet of the YWCA and appointed by the Executive Committee of the Y to the Executive of the Basic Philosophy department. This position was left vacant last week when Margaret Weaver resigned it.

The Basic Philosophy department consists of the Personal Relations Committee, whose chairman is Edith Jean Dickey, and the Christian Faith Committee, of which Dot Simpson was chairman before her election to the executive position.

A senior has been nominated to take her place.

Dorothy has been a member of the Y cabinet for the past year, as President of Sophomore Commission.

Concerning Thanksgiving— By Way of Anti-Climax

There's a lot doing on Thanksgiving that we would like to get in on, but as matters are we shall stagnate upon the campus. We'd like to have Thanksgiving off not so we could listen to some bearded uncle give a lengthy grace before the turkey, and have some plump aunt tell us how grown up we are now, and that she remembers us since we were little tykes. Usually we say a long speech about how we think everybody should be with their families during Thanksgiving, but what is more to the point: a lot of things are happening during Thanksgiving such as football games, dances, and most of the other college people are going to be circulating around having fun.

Those are the real reasons that most of us want to go home. They perhaps sound trivial, but they're truer than if we said that "we think all families should be together on Thanksgiving." What ever the reasons however the idea of having Thanksgiving week-end off isn't wholly unreasonable.

There is still a short week-end coming up for those who haven't used up their allotted week-ends. When we go home for the short week-end we don't stagger for a week to make up for it. If we were allowed to substitute the whole Thanksgiving week-end for it we could make it up by not staggering for two weeks, which is, after all, to speak in a paradox, the same difference. On short week-ends we leave on Friday after our last class, and miss Saturday's classes. If we left for Thanksgiving on Wednesday after last class, we would miss all classes on Friday, and a half day's classes on Saturday. Non-staggering for two weeks would make up for that, and it is safe to say that there aren't ten students and faculty members combined who would mind missing stagger periods if Thanksgiving could be a holiday.

In some cases editorials that appear in the paper are unavoidably the opinions of a segment of the campus, but it is safe to say that this one reflects the attitude of practically all the people on the campus. To the powers that be: Please note contents carefully!

Sanford Cinderellas Call For Consideration

Sanford girls have begun to think, not without cause, that they are the cinderellas of the campus... and naturally they resent it.

If they were continuing under the academic system under which they started as freshmen three years ago, the majority of the Sanford girls would now be classified as seniors with 26 courses. They are put in ill-furnished dormitory, belong to no class in particular, don't have senior privileges, don't have access to senior entertainments, and have no place to date. If it is necessary to make some division of the class because Ennis Hall is not large enough, it seems that things should be made as easy as possible for the girls who have to live in Sanford Hall. It is adding insult to injury to inflict all those adverse conditions on one set of girls.

Perhaps according to the suddenly hoisted senior requirements they are not classified as seniors now, but they will be, even under those standards, after the first quarter is over.

If one set of seniors can live under a code, there is no reason another set cannot. The mere fact that the first set lives in Ennis doesn't make them any more responsible than those living in Sanford. After all, it isn't the dormitory who has the code; it is the girls. If they had a code of their own, or adopted the code that the Ennisites have, they would be allowed the privileges that other seniors have, they would be included in senior entertainments, and they would be allowed to date anywhere on the campus and ride in the afternoons, which would automatically clear up the confusion which is resulting from lack of a dating area at Sanford at present. In fact, it looks very much like the formation of a code by the Sanford neo-seniors would be a panacea for the most of their ills—if it were accepted.

\$5 Fee For Week-ends Nullifies Class Penalties

A point that has been up for discussion since time immemorial is the rightness or wrongness of the five dollar fee plus double class penalty for absences in excess of those allowed by the college. It has been discussed in violent language by the students at length; they have registered their disapproval by every means possible short of physical violence on the inventor of that particular rule, but still five dollars atop five dollars continue to be shoved through the window of the Bursar's Office, and quality points continue to be deducted in the office of the Dean.

Admittedly penalties should be inflicted for excessive absence from the campus in the interest of scholarship, of which we have not too high a standard as is. But how in the name of common sense can a person be charged both five dollars and class penalties? When one pays the five dollars as re-registration fee, she is re-entering the college after having been officially withdrawn during her absence. That is, while away she had no official connection with the college. Therefore it seems illogical in the extreme to penalize a person for classes missed while she was officially not a student of the college.

It is therefore easy to draw a conclusion that both penalties can not be charged, if the reason behind them is made to hold water. By applying a little logic to the situation it will be seen that in the interest of fairly sane campus government, another title will have to be invented for the five dollars penalty, or class penalties cannot very well be charged.

Why Destroy Petitions?

A few days ago some students started petitions in the various dormitories, and subsequently a few housemothers went up in holy horror. The petitions ended up in waste baskets, killed by the housemothers' own hands.

Although the housemothers probably meant well—they sometimes do—it would be interesting to know upon what authority they acted. There is nothing to prohibit students from starting petitions, according to the handbook. There is also nothing which says that the dormitory bulletin boards cannot be used for such a purpose. Students usually have access to the bulletin boards in the dormitories. At least they are not officially designated as the housemothers' bulletin boards so it is reasonable to suppose that they are for the students as well as the housemothers.

Although nothing can be done about it now, it is unfortunate that such a situation arose, for it, no doubt, created resentment among the students. It was also unfortunate that the housemothers who did this insisted on sticking out their necks thusly.

Quotable Quotes

"Education must come from within you. You must be receptive to it. Education cannot be poured into you, nor is it a cloak that can merely be put on and worn." University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra re-asserts an axiom that knowledge cannot be spoon-fed.

"Don't resent it if the faculty does some back seat driving, for they have been over the route before." University of Minnesota's new president, Guy Stanton Ford, tells education's passengers about the guide post duty of professors in directing us down the road to knowledge... There are times however, when five hundred girls want to steer the car, in which case there just doesn't seem to be room for the back seat drivers.

Letters To The Editor

(The Colonnade does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed in the column, Letters To The Editor. It is a column open to the public, and when space permits all contributions are published if properly signed.)

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago the town girls room situation was brought to the eyes of the public. We asked for improvements of our room, and are getting them. To all who have made these improvements possible, we thank you. Not only will it help the living conditions, but I believe that there will be a better spirit on the part of the girls.

Sincerely yours,
A TOWN GIRL.

Dear Editor:

May we make a plea? Why can't something be done about the 26 or 28 seniors at Sanford?

Last spring we left school with the impression that anyone who had 26 courses was a senior. Then when we returned to school in the fall we were informed that unless we had 29 courses we weren't seniors. It does seem that they should have let us know if they were going to raise the standard. The majority of us would have taken a course, or courses, during the summer had we been informed.

We realize that at the present there is no room in Ennis for us, but it does seem we could at least be included in the activities of the class. The situation as it now stands is that we are not considered as members of any class. They seniors don't claim us, nor do the juniors. It seems as though we are just the "Forgotten Seniors". Can't some thing be done?

Signed,
THE SENIORS AT SANFORD.

A change of emphasis on the values of campus life is necessary. High scholarship should rank as the most valuable achievement a student can make. This means that useless organizations and activities ought to be discarded, others revitalized, and campus life re-oriented." Norris T. Pritchard, Iowa State Teachers College, calls for a searching study of extra-curricular activities.

The Colonnade

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Collegiate Digest

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Volume VII Issue 5



Jittering the Jitterbugs
While other U. S. collegians are swaying to swing, William and Mary collegians are swinging back to the waltz, and they have engaged Dancemaster Leroy Thayer (right) to show them the stately steps.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Garrett



A Fair Queen of Fair Revelries

Blonde Marilyn Miller, Pomona Junior College honor student, presided over the court of eight princesses who ruled the "court of agriculture" of the Los Angeles county fair.



Flying Tackle

Kilian of Duke University is stopped in mid-air by Buck and Schreiber of Colgate after making a neat gain in the battle won by Duke, 7 to 0. See other outstanding football action photos on pages 4 and 5.

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Deaf Gridder Reads Lips for Signals

Ed Woodruff, 190-pound Iowa State College guard, plays football even though deaf. He lip-reads the signals of the quarterback, and is believed to be the only deaf player in college football.



Contests Pay College Expenses

Henry Shull, Northwestern University junior, has a new way of working his way through college — he competes in prize contests. Averaging one win out of five attempts, in the last five years he has earned \$3,500.

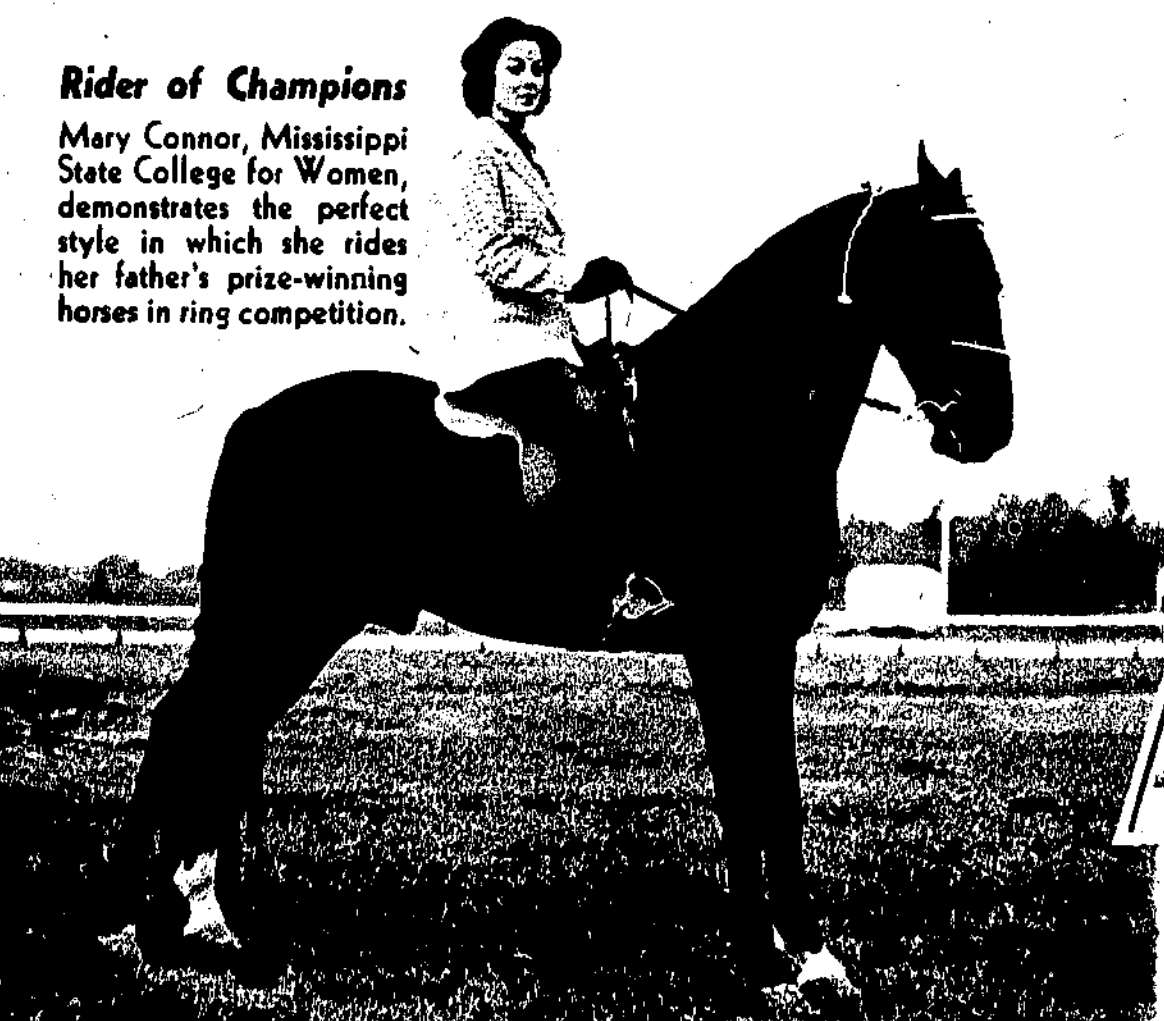
Dormitories Rival Ultra-Modern Hotels

Completely modernistic are the Carnegie Institute of Technology's dormitories, with appointments in the most up-to-date mode. At left is the lounge room of Henderson Hall.



Rider of Champions

Mary Connor, Mississippi State College for Women, demonstrates the perfect style in which she rides her father's prize-winning horses in ring competition.



Leather Suit for Campus Wear

An important item decreed by fashion stylists for fashionable coeds is this novel model of warm brown suede. It features a drawstring blouse and baby bonnet.



Drum Majorette

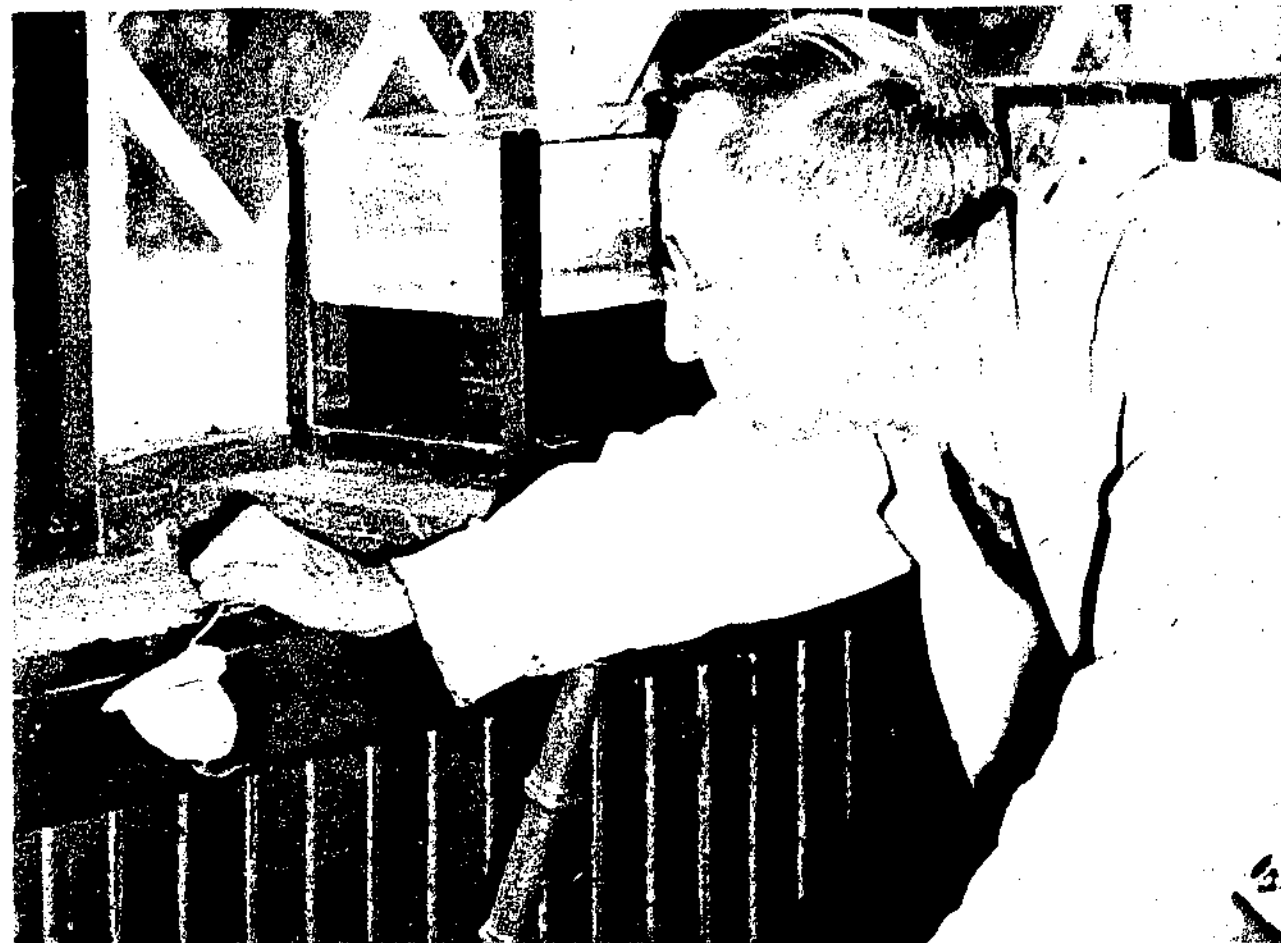
Tiny Joan Strickling, daughter of Case School of Applied Science's music director, claims the record of being the youngest drum major of a U. S. college band.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Courtis

Attendance Champ

Dr. Harry Waldo Norris, Grinnell College research professor, has been absent from classes only one day during the 49 years he has taught at the Iowa institution.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cogswell



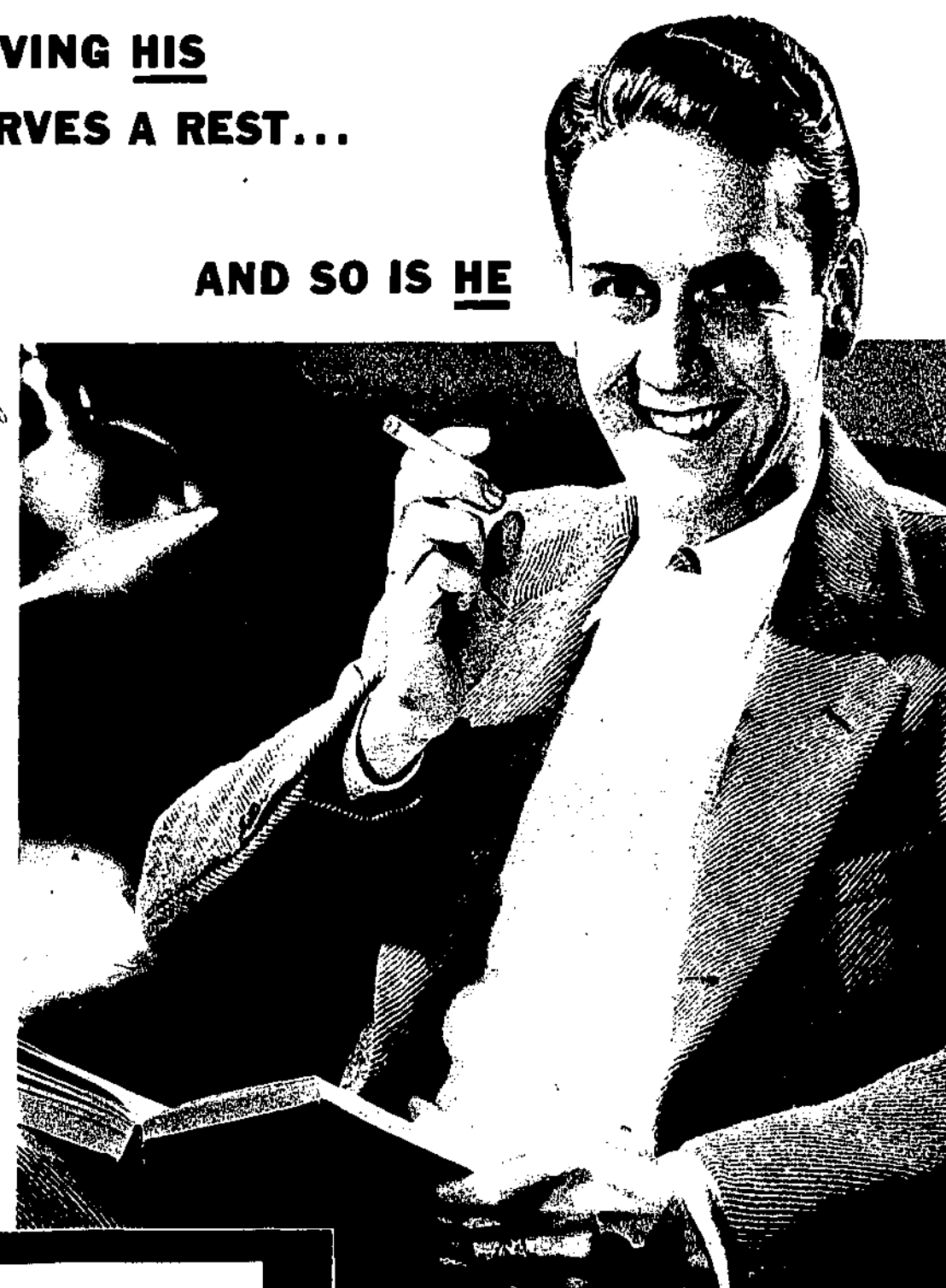
YOUR BUSY LIFE LETS DOWN THE BARS TO NERVE STRAIN

BOSTON TERRIER—A cross between the English bulldog and white English terrier, but this gentle, lovable house pet is strictly an American product. First bred in Boston some 60 years ago. Once called the "Roundhead," today he is known as the "American Gentleman" of dogdom.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE



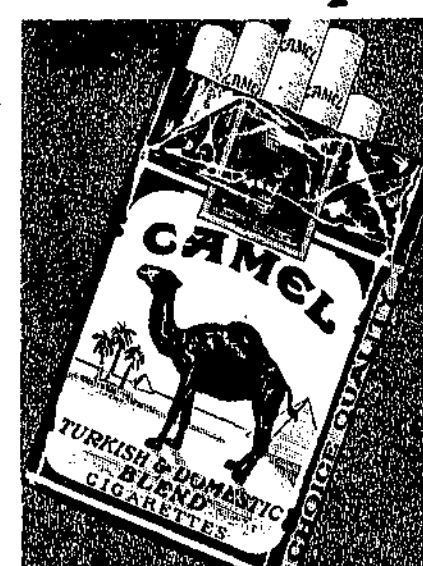
ARE these busy, trying days for you? Do you find yourself, at day's end, irritable, nerve-weary? Take a moment—study the dog above. He's resting his nerves. Even in the midst of strenuous action he will stop, relax. The dog does that *instinctively*, though his nerves are complex, high-keyed like our own.

We, trained for the intense contest of modern life, are likely to ignore

the distress signals of our nerves—the instinctive urge to rest. So often, we let our will-power drive us on at a task, hour after hour, heedless of nerve tension.

You don't want your nervous system to be a drag. See what a difference it makes when you rest your nerves regularly—when you LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Enjoy the marchless mildness of Camel's rich, ripe tobaccos.

Break Nerve Tension as Millions do—
"Let up—Light up a Camel"



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



A QUARTER-MILLION miles of flying are behind Miss Lolly Sisson (left), air hostess on TWA's "Sky Chief." She says: "Caring for passengers is a real strain on the nerves, but I keep away nerve tension by pausing when I can. I let up and light up a Camel."

DID YOU KNOW?

—that if a roll of cigarette paper were not cut as it runs through the machine, it would make a cigarette a mile long? That modern cigarette machines turn out 800 to 1000 finished cigarettes per minute? That the output of every machine is continuously under inspection and test to make sure each and every Camel is perfect? Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

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Gridiron Close-ups:

Spectacular Tackles Stadium Spectators Miss Are Caught Only by Speed Camera's Eye



Squeeze Play
Schmitz of Wisconsin's Badgers were effectively sandwiched to a sudden stop when Pitt Panthers held this play through the line for little gain.



From Two Sides

Came these Army tacklers to put a stop to this run by Seidel of Columbia's Lions. Notice how Seidel hurdled his own interference.



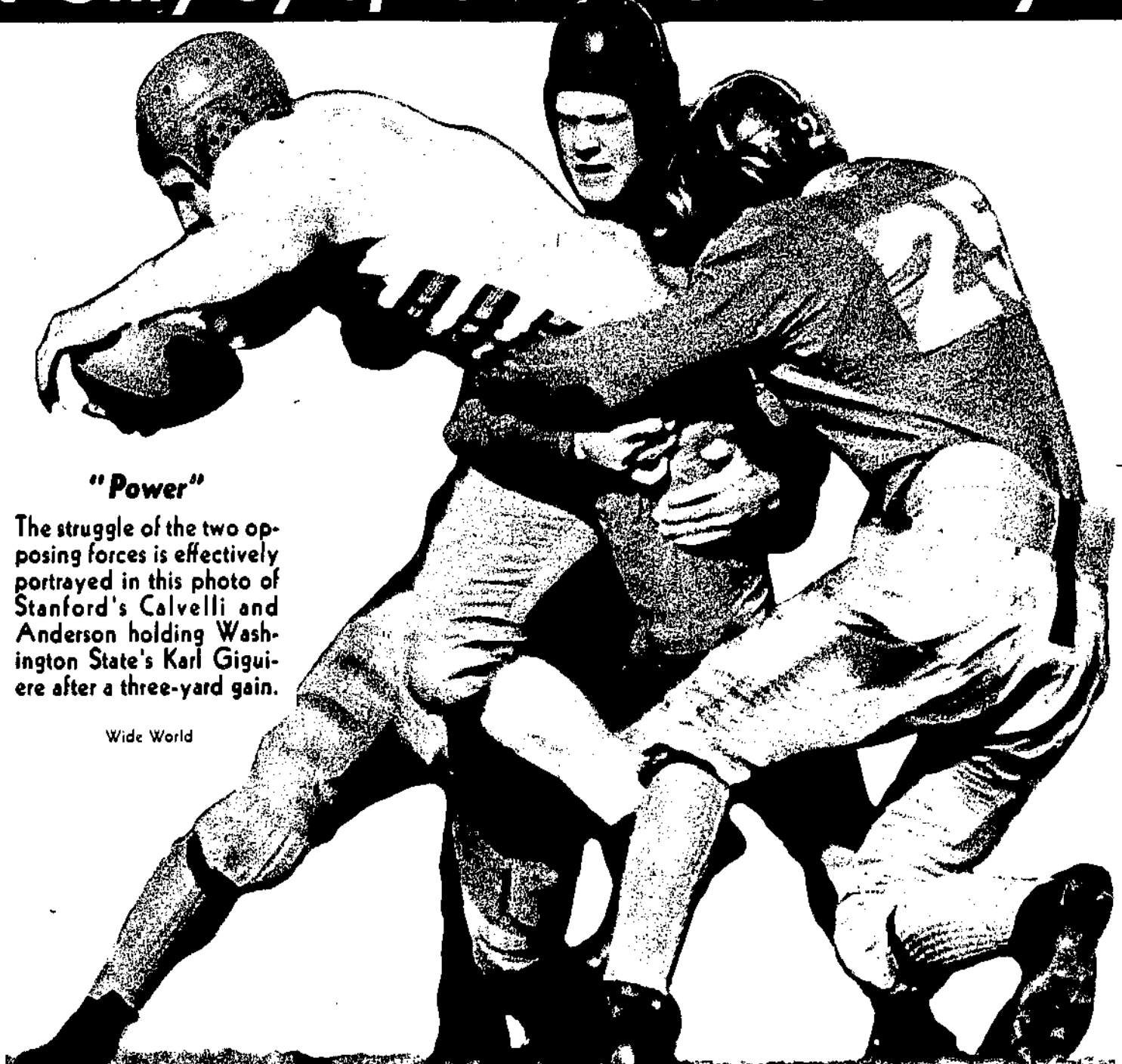
Aerial Encounter

A Purdue Boilermaker caught Fordham's Peter Molovak in mid-air to stop him in the second quarter of the six-all battle on New York City's Polo Grounds.



"Get at the Ball"

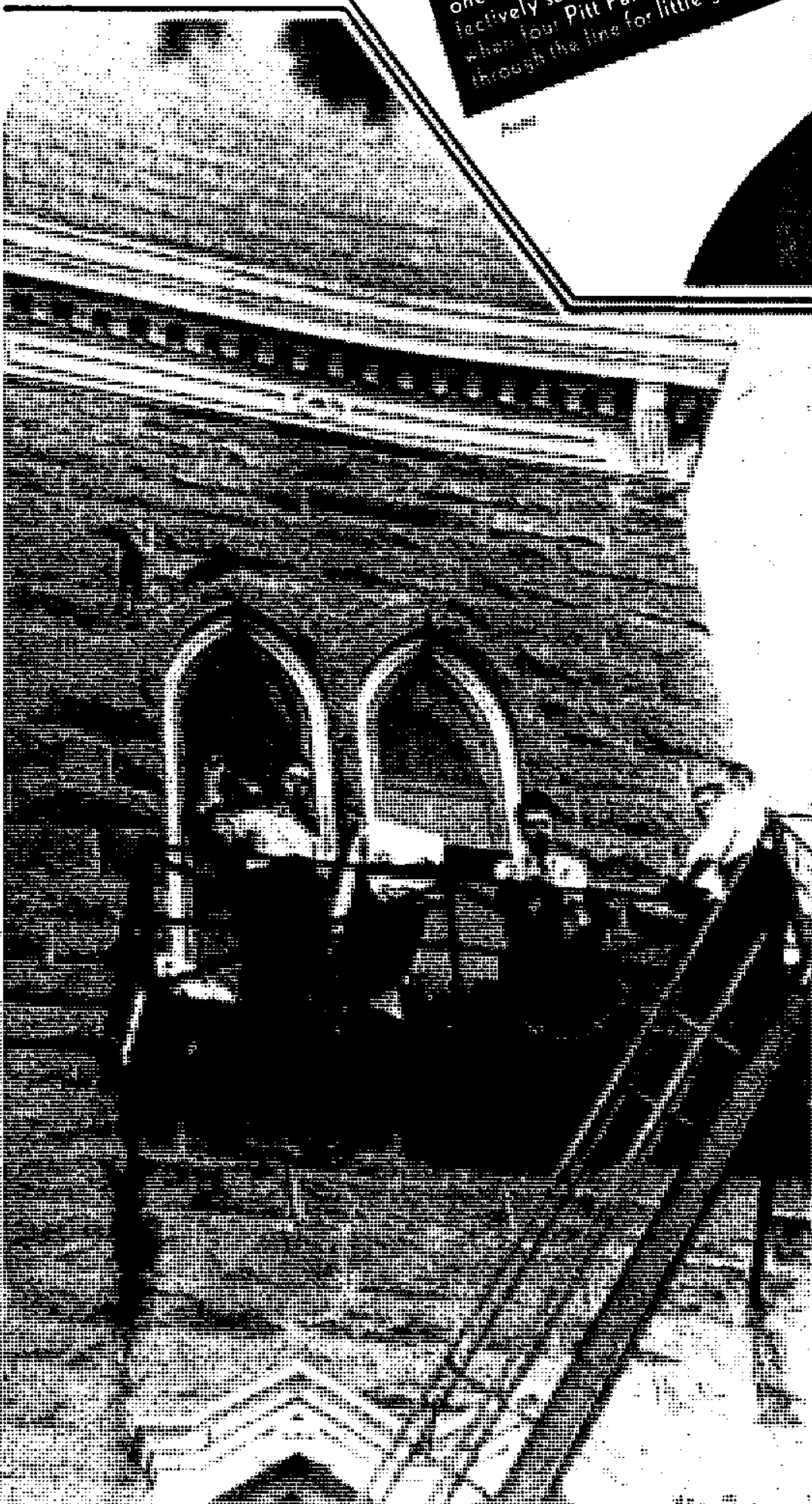
...is the slogan of many tacklers, and here a University of Virginia player effectively carried out the order in stopping Clifford of the Navy.



"Power"

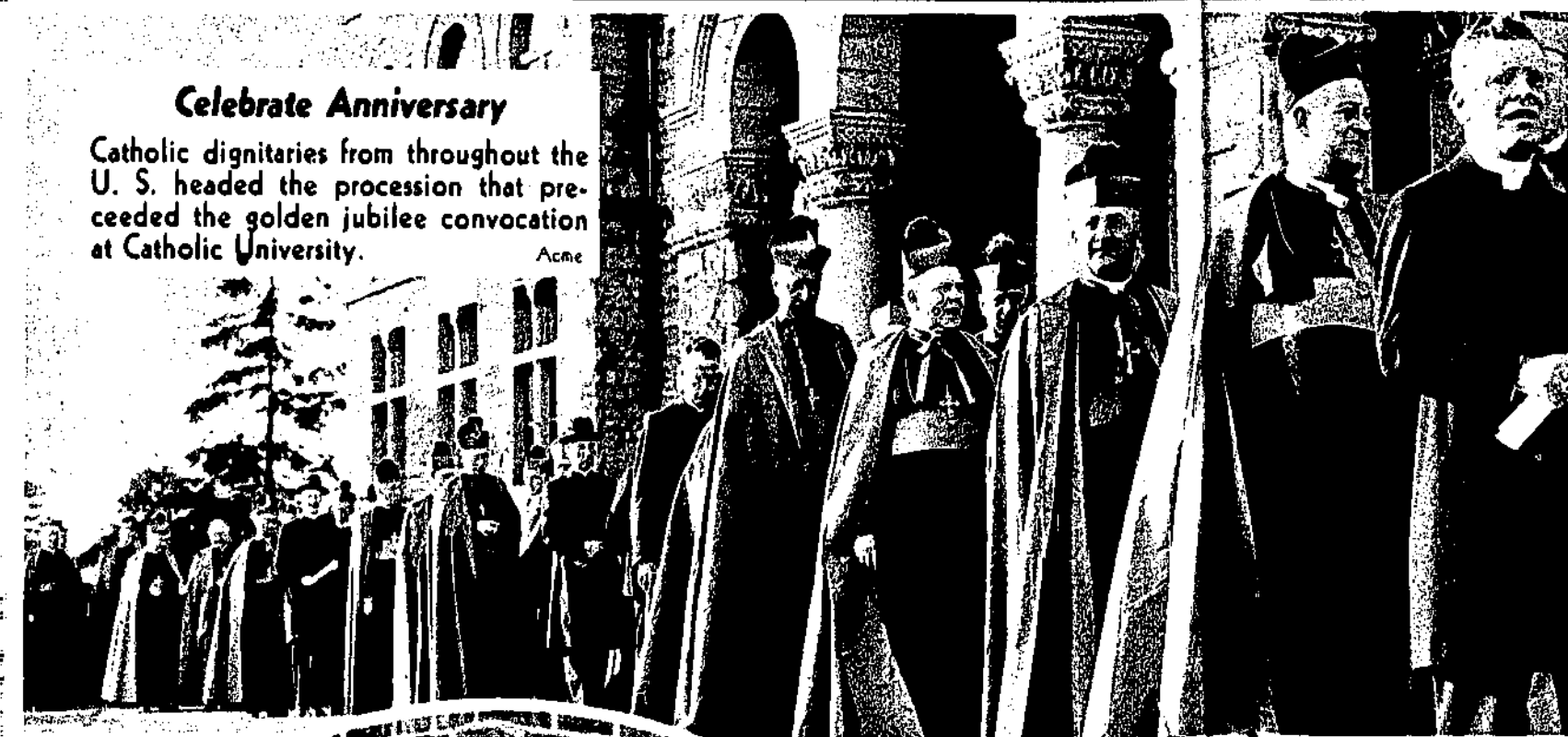
The struggle of the two opposing forces is effectively portrayed in this photo of Stanford's Calvelli and Anderson holding Washington State's Karl Gigliere after a three-yard gain.

Wide World



Tom-tom Beats Wake College Spirit

To raise student pep for a coming football game, Daniel Baker College pepsters maintained a steady beat on a drum atop a college building for 24 hours. They struck 40,124 beats during the around-the-clock vigil.



Celebrate Anniversary

Catholic dignitaries from throughout the U. S. headed the procession that preceded the golden jubilee convocation at Catholic University.



First Lady Dedicates New Dormitory

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is shown chatting with other state and national dignitaries who attended the dedication ceremonies for the dormitory on the Rhode Island State College campus named in her honor.



"Be Neater Dressed"

...was the slogan of a special week at Wheaton College. The Scott twins modeled this photo to demonstrate how and how not to dress on the campus.

Photo by Nemo



Sign Pointed the Way for the Winners

Lordly Temple University sophomores pulled the lowly freshmen across a fire-hydrant stream of water to win the annual tug-of-war contest.

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You Can't Fool This Machine

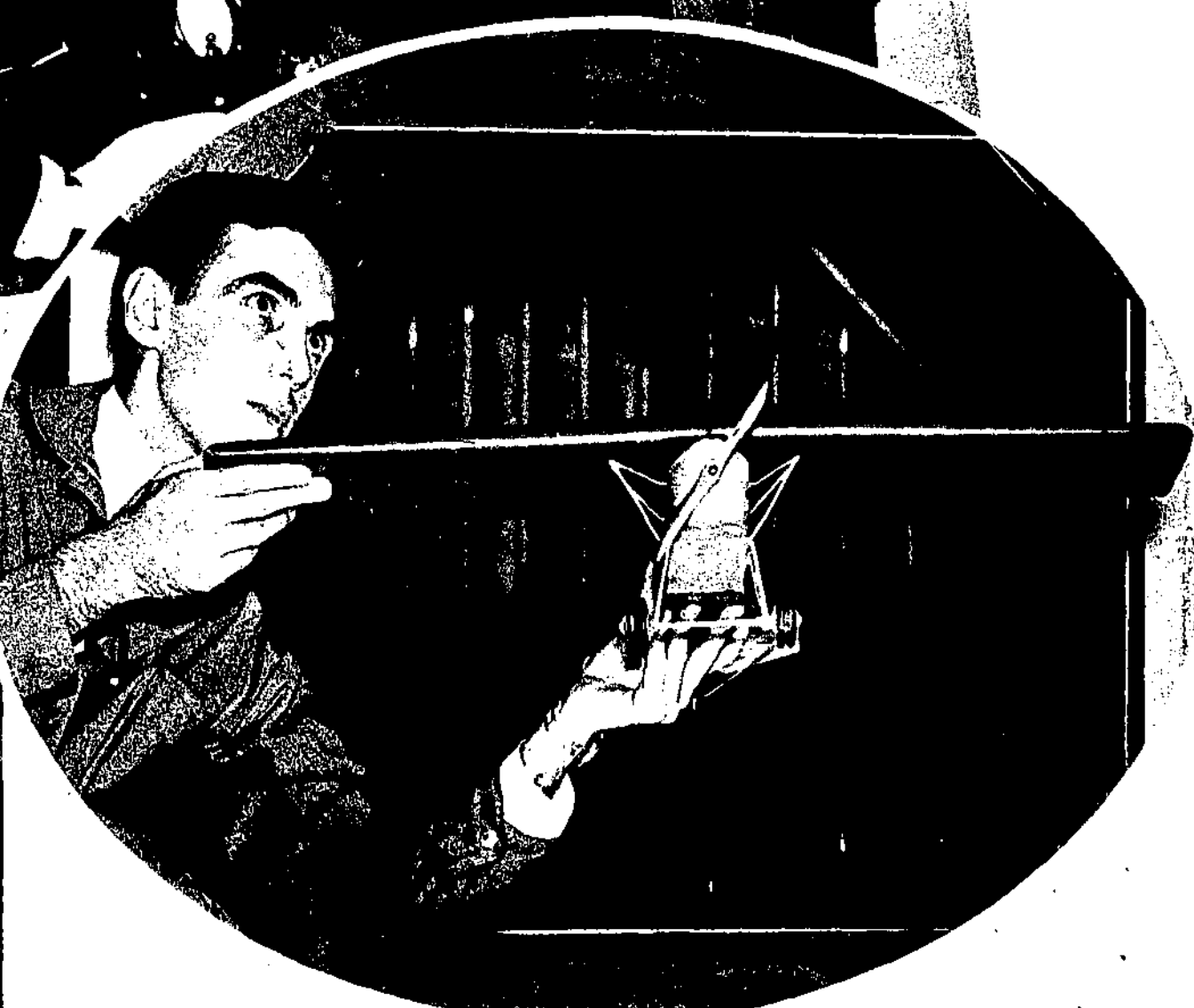
They're making it tougher and tougher for the boys who try to turn a dishonest penny. And one of those doing the job is Drexel Institute's A. K. van Tyne, who has developed a new lie detector he's demonstrating here.



A Mascot from South American Jungles

Lafayette College has a new live leopard to give life to the nickname of its athletic teams. "Chequita" attends all football games, and is housed in the Phi Kappa Psi house, where in addition to other food she's given cod liver oil daily so she'll stay healthy.

Photo by Land



Begin New Airplane Research Project

A new wind tunnel producing air speeds up to 140 miles an hour has just been completed at the Harvard University for research and student laboratory work in aerodynamics. The machine's designer, Dr. William Bolloy, holds a model plane in the observation space. In actual operation, the model will be held by struts while observers watch through glass windows.

Wide World



Relaxation Time is Tea Time

Rockford College faculty members forget lectures and laboratories during the daily tea hour on their attractive Faculty Porch. This laughing quartet is composed of Dr. Donna Price, Dr. Dorothy Richardson, Mrs. R. S. DeGolyer and Dr. Evelyn Fernald.

Star



Beauty Brings Increased Sales

At least it did for the Michigan State College yearbook, *The Wolverine*, which boasted this staff of 23 star salesgirls. They sold 2,300 books the first week of the sales drive, almost fifty per cent of the entire student body.



Shoes for Date with 720 Cadets

When Cinemactress Priscilla Lane, star of the film version of *Brother Rat*, agreed to dance with each Virginia Military Institute student after the premier of the picture based on life at the institute, she faced a big problem of selecting shoes for the dance marathon.

Slingin' Star

Little Davey O'Brien is the new, fast-hearing star of Texas Christian University's famed grid-iron serial circuit. The 150-pounder proved his prowess in a recent game by slingin' fourth-down passes 49, 31 and 65 yards each.



Contrast of Youth and Fall

is artfully symbolized in this photo of Betty Smith, Cortland State Teachers College sophomore, posing against a background of trees losing their leaves.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hardwick



I'M THROUGH EXPERIMENTING. JUST GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT FOR EXTRA-MILD, YET TASTY SMOKING, AND FOR CAKING UP A PIPE SMOOTH AND SWEET!



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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STUDENTS DEMAND THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

Charles Taylor Discusses Credit At IRC Meeting

Mr. Charles Taylor, of the Secretariat department, talked to the members of the International Relations Club on "Credit" at their regular meeting Monday night, November 6. He explained the various complicated and confusing methods of creating credit between nations as well as within a nation. "It was once a form used for convenience, backed or rather representing, a promise to pay in gold, now it is something created out of thin air," he said.

Mr. Taylor will speak again at the next meeting and will continue his discussion by taking up the foreign exchange.

The executive committee of the club met the following day to make plans for the Chinese speaker Mr. Van Hou who will be the guest of the club in December, and to revise the constitution. The committee also discussed requirements for club membership, especially for those girls who are transfers, and for whom there is no record at this school of their social studies grades.

Ledbetter Named President Of Orchestra

The GSCW Symphony Orchestra elected officers who took charge Thursday. Elizabeth Ledbetter was elected president, and those who will serve with her on the executive committee are Florence Stapleton, vice-president; Mary Willie Bowen, secretary; Margaret Kuhn, librarian. These officers as well as the officers of the band, will attempt to conduct socials and to double the enrollment of both organizations. By the new system recently inaugurated by the orchestra, the former officers, Josephine Bone and Mary Stokes, will serve as advisors to work with the new officers.

Coates, Griffith Have Lead in Fall Play of Jesters

The Jester play, "Royal Family" to be presented on December 1 will feature Leila Griffith and Frances Coates in the leads.

The Jesters are presenting "Royal Family" as their fall production, this year and are portraying the lives of the Barrymores as presented by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

Frances Coates will play the role of Penny Cavendish and Leila Griffith will play the role of Julia Cavendish. The supporting cast includes: Ruth Clodfelter as Gwen, Madeline Jenkins as Herbert Dean, Joyce Mickel as Kitty Le Mayne, Catherine Combs as Oscar Wolfe, Catherine Cavanaugh as Perry Stewart, Harriet Hudson as Gilbert Marshall, Grace Brown as Della, Celia Deese as Jo.

The play is being directed by Miss Edna West director of dramatics.

McHatton Makes Armistice Day Address Here

Dr. T. H. McHatton, Professor of Horticulture, from the University of Georgia, was the principal speaker on the Armistice Day Program, yesterday. Dr. McHatton, the Colonel commanding the 307 Chemical Warfare Regiment of the United States Army, saw service in France and he has also been very active in Legion and Reserve affairs since the war.

The local posts of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored the parade in which all civic and patriotic organizations of Milledgeville were represented. The parade began at 1:30 yesterday on the G. M. C. grounds and ended at the G. S. C. W. auditorium, where the address was made.

Dr. Fred Hall of Gordon is president of the local American Legion post and Miss Cara Morris, of our faculty, is president of the local post of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Poppies were sold in town as a part of the Armistice Day Program. The idea of selling poppies on Armistice Day was originated by a Georgia woman, Miss Molina Michael of Athens. Poppies are now sold throughout the nation every Armistice Day.

"I refused this poem six weeks ago," said the editor, "why do you submit it again?"

"I thought perhaps your taste had improved by this time," replied the poet with a gleam of satisfaction in his eyes.

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't.

All a girl has to do to get some men playing with fire is show them a bit of hose.

Camp, Collar Elected Home Ec. Officers

The Freshman Home Economics Club held their initial business meeting Friday night, Nov. 4 in the Peabody auditorium. During the session officers were elected.

Miriam Camp was named president, Virginia Collar, vice-president, Grace Boyd, secretary, and Elaine Daniel, treasurer.

The club chose the first Tuesday night of every month as their regular club meeting date.

Miss Holt, Miss Harper, and Miss Morris the faculty advisors of the club, were present at the meeting.

Love may come in bushels To every girl that needs. But old maids know its measured To them, at least, in pecks. The bird that likes the night is the night owl.

Mob Assails Doorsteps Of Wells and Taylor

More than 500 students descended with noisy descent upon the abodes of Dr. Wells and Dean Taylor last Thursday night in an attempt to obtain Thanksgiving holidays.

When Dean Taylor appeared on the scene, he told the group that they had voted the year before and had agreed not to take the Thanksgiving week-end off; instead they had voted for a longer week-end at another time.

The students said that G. S. C. W. being a part of the University system, they thought it only fair that this school receive the same privileges as other schools in the system. They stated that the student body would be willing to make up any classes missed by going to school on Saturday, but that they wanted to go home.

After a long conference Dean Taylor said that there was nothing further to be said and advised the crowd to disperse and go home.

Dr. Wells announced in Chapel on Friday that since the students had voted last year for another week-end that it was too late to do anything about the matter now. He said that next year, however, there would be another vote and at that time the students would again be offered a choice of week-ends for next fall.

Chemists Observe Home-Coming Here Tonight

Dr. George Carpenter, successor to the late Dr. Charles H. Herty as technical director of the Herty Laboratories at Savannah, will be principal speaker at the home-coming meeting of the Chemistry Club Saturday evening.

Preceding Dr. Carpenter's address the annual banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. at Ennis Coffee Shop. His address will begin at 8:15 in the music auditorium. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Carpenter is a cellulose chemist and wood technologist and although a young man has had extensive training and experience in chemical fields. He is a graduate of New York State College, receiving his degree of Master of Science in 1931. In 1933-34 he did special work at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wisconsin and was instructor at the Institute of Technology from 1934 until he joined the Herty Laboratory forces. He is a native of Newark, N. J.

Members of Frosh Council Elected By Sponsor Groups

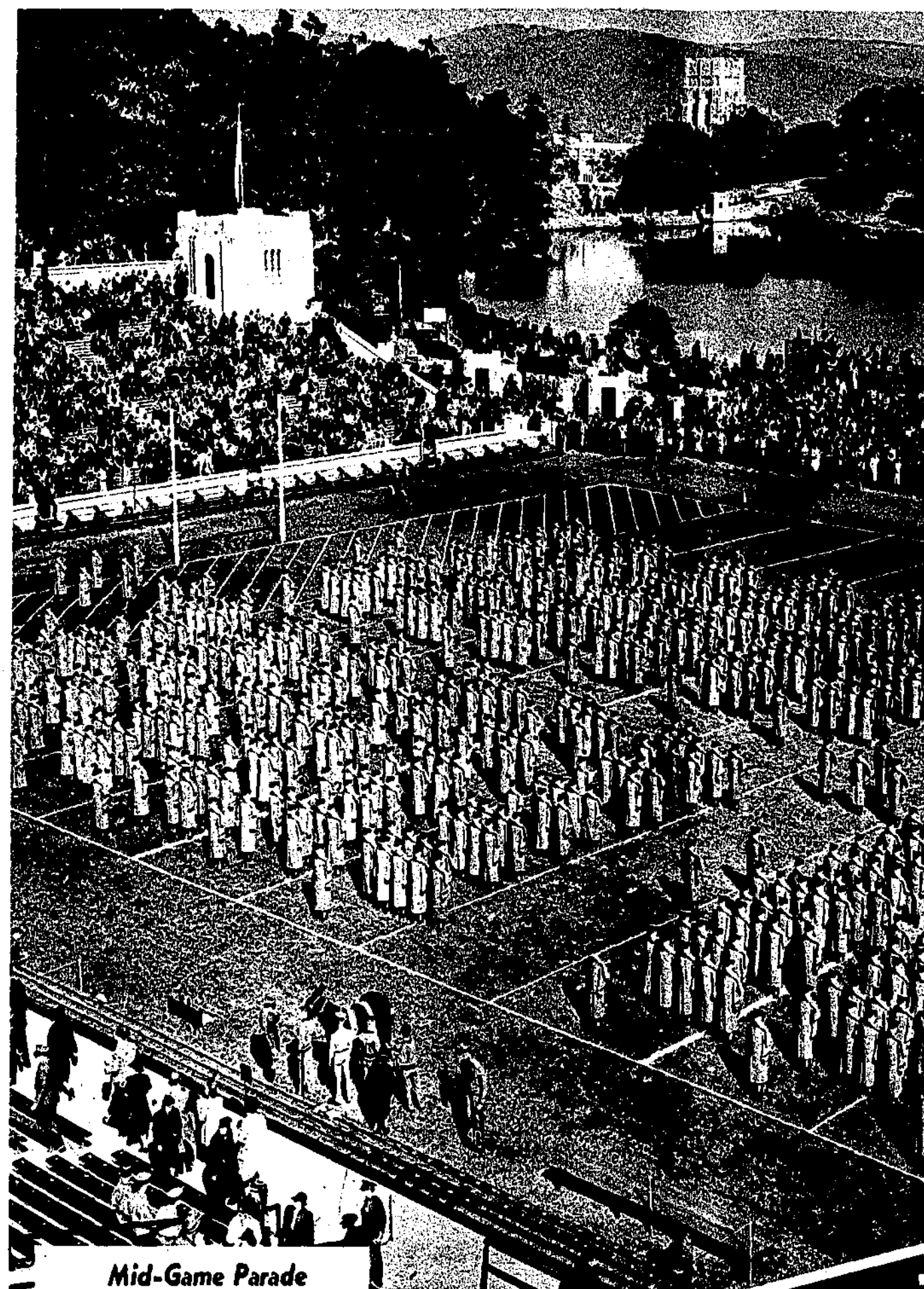
The Freshman Sponsor groups, at their last regular meetings, elected one representative from each group who is to sit on freshman council. This new body of

he Y. W. C. A. had its first meeting Wednesday night, when Ruth Van Cise, their advisor, talked with them about their plans for the year's project.

The girls who were elected were: Jean Morris, Emily Cook, Frances Moore, Zula Hilliard, Elizabeth Cordell, Judy Krauss, Laura Thrash, Scotta Hill, Bitsy Redmon, Mildred Johnson, Margaret Baldwin, Augusta Slappey, Helen Wester, Winona Murphy, Mary Power, Hettie Love, Elizabeth Chambliss, Betty Pitts, Mary Wright, Eddie Berong, Billy Smith, Annette Medlock, Mary Jeanne Everette, Edith Hogg, Shirley Swann, Blanche Layton, Ann Gwynn.

BABY TALK

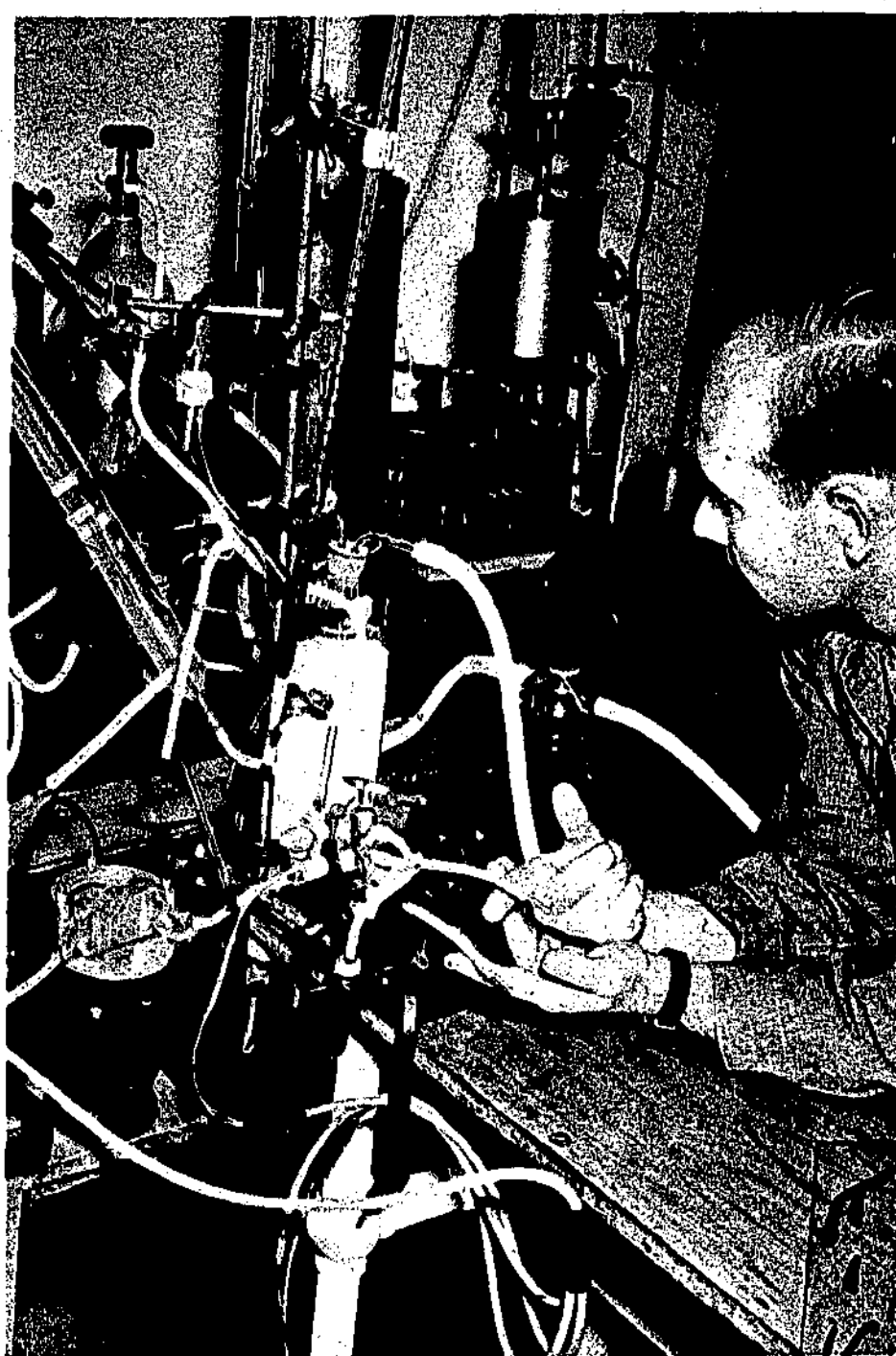
Teacher: "Willie, draw a picture of a stork for me."
Modern pupil: "Gosh, teacher you're a dumb one!"



Mid-Game Parade

U. S. Military Academy cadets give the spectators an added thrill when they parade with the famed West Point precision during the halves of football games.

Wide World

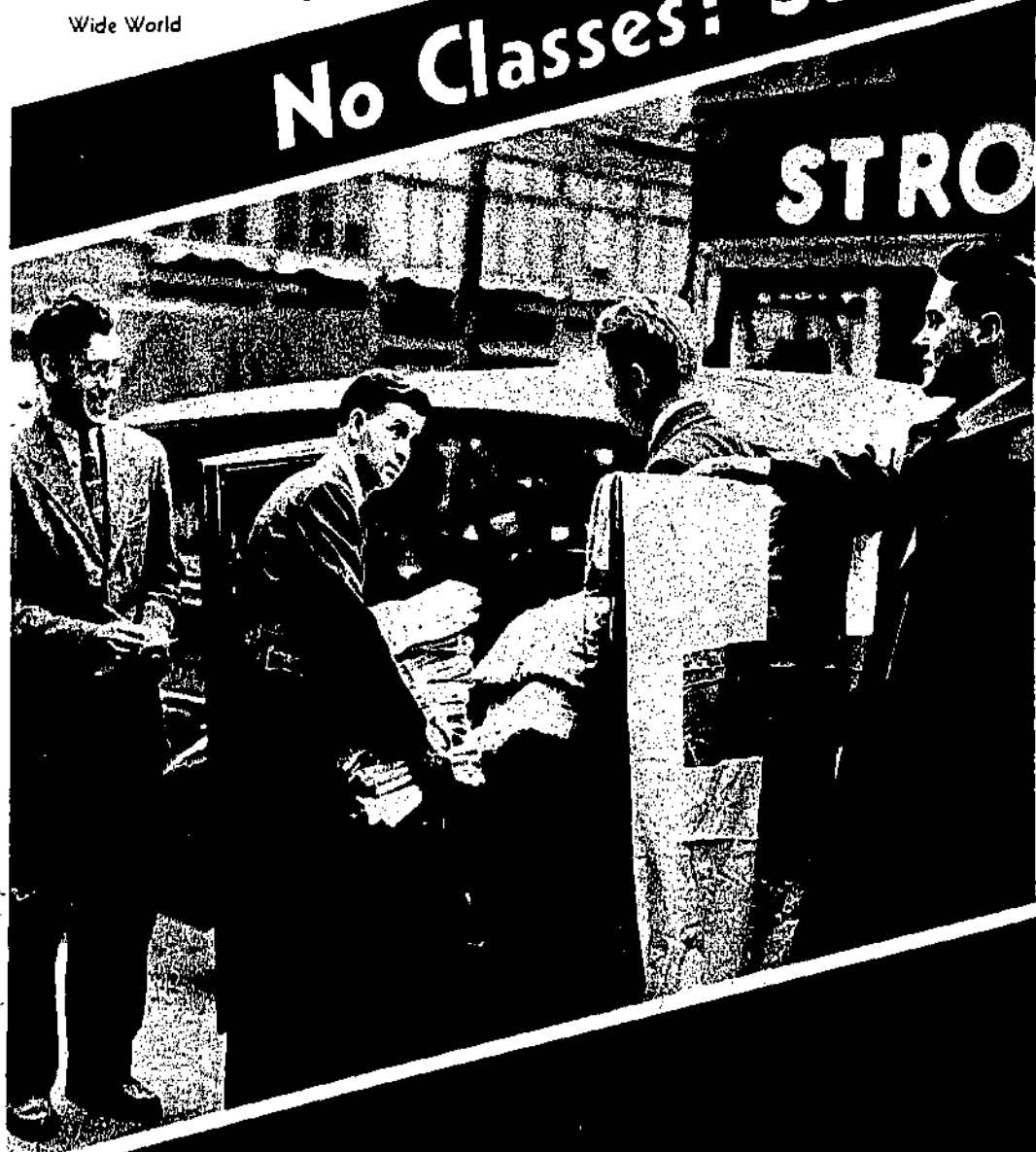


Machine Substitute for Heart and Lung

This complicated maze of machinery is an artificial heart and lung which can work outside an animal's body to keep it alive. Developed by Dr. J. H. Gibbon, University of Pennsylvania, it may some day be used to save human lives threatened by damage to the living heart or its artery to the lung.

Acce

No Classes! Students Repair Storm Damage



Thousands of dollars of damage was caused to the campuses and buildings of eastern seaboard colleges when the havoc-causing hurricane swept in from the sea. Collegians came to the rescue to work hard and long repairing the damage cleaning up the refuse, aiding hard-hit families. At Brown University (above left) student volunteers aided the Red Cross in distributing food, clothing and medical supplies. At Wesleyan University (above, right) collegians cut up and removed the many fallen trees, and at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (right, below) the football team kept in training by sawing and chopping wrecked trees.



Seein' the Cinemas

The four daughters of an elderly musician all give their hearts unanimously to a captivating young man who comes to live at their home, and he in turn is enraptured by the youngest of them. And it is this girl, scarcely more than a child herself, who bravely sacrifices her own happiness because of the mistaken notion that by so doing she will ensure the happiness of her oldest sister. More by chance than by design, the tangle into which the lives of the four girls is thrown is eventually unravelled so that each achieves the destiny that makes her happiest.

How a benevolent rural doctor, unappreciated and unpaid by his penny-pinching flock for more than twenty years, suddenly emerges as the hero of the hour, is dramatically depicted in "A Man to Remember," featuring Ann Shirley, Edward Ellis, Lee Bowman, and William Henry.

Cast as the kindly country practitioner, Edward Willis' primary interest lies in the welfare of his little community rather than personal gain. His real ability as a physician wins little respect. Hounded by creditors and turning his back on bigger opportunities in order to send his son through medical school, he nevertheless, hangs on to his dreams and hopes.

Ellis' life is an humble one indeed, the only ray of sunshine filtering through his existence being his affection for his pretty ward, and his ambitions for his son.

A community crisis in which an epidemic of infantile paralysis is

ready to swoop down on the town is his opportunity to unwittingly achieve the fame he so rightly deserved—but a reward he never sought. This picture will be seen Wednesday.

Conquering where kings, emperors and pharaohs had failed, Ferdinand de Lesseps created the Suez Canal—the water way that has today become the jugular vein of the world. The idea of a short water route to the empires of the East had long captivated men's imaginations. Columbus, Magellan, Vasco da Gama and the explorer heroes of history sought such a route in vain. But de Lesseps dreamed of tearing Africa and Asia apart to join the Mediterranean with the Red Sea that ships might sail the desert to Levant.

Driven by the love of two women, one ever at his side wanting anything he would give—one haunting him with the image of lips and arms denied him, he realized his magnificent dream in spite of these and other of the most discouraging obstacles a man ever faced. Such is the story of "Suez," one of the most memorable pictures ever to come out of Hollywood. It will be shown Thursday and Friday, with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and Annabella sharing top honors in the film.

Saturday brings a double feature program: "Annabel Takes a Tour" with Jack Oakie as a press agent to a very temperamental actress. Also shown will be "Down in Arkansas" with the Weaver Brothers and Elvira, famous hill-billy team.

Your Recreation Activities

MONDAY	Soccer, Hockey, Archery	4:15
TUESDAY	Soccer, Hockey, Archery	4:15
	Hike	4:00
	Folk Club	7:00
WEDNESDAY	Soccer, Hockey, Archery	4:15
THURSDAY	Soccer, Hockey, Archery	5:00
	Beginner's Dancing	7:00
	Cotillion Club	7:00
FRIDAY	Outing Club	5:00
	Beginner's Golf	5:00

THANK YOU MERCHANTS!

The Recreation Association wishes to take this opportunity to thank the following merchants of Milledgeville for their donations, and every thing they did towards making our Hallowe'en carnival a success:

Branon's Grocery Co., Mildred Wright Beauty Shop, Bessie Bland Shop, The Lawrence Shop, E. E. Bell Department Store, Grant Jewelry Store, Roger's, Harrington's A. & P., O. K. Grocery, Paul's, Green Frog, College Department Store, Williams & Ritchie, Frayley's Pharmacy, Rose's 5 & 10, Hayes, Milledgeville Bakery, Quality Service, Sim's, Odorless Cleaners, Protective Cleaners, Miller's, Wooten's Book Store, Eberhart's, Culver, Kidd Drug Co., Palace Meat Market, Empire Department Store, G. & L. Shop, Campus Theatre, Croon's, Tomlin's, Snow's Laundry, The Vogue, Shruptrine's Shoe Store.

COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion Club met in Terrell Recreation Hall on Thursday evening to enjoy more of their skill in dancing.

Miss Willie Dean Andrews, advisor to the club, instructed the members in variations of the Tango which proved to arouse great interest.

There is one particular characteristic of these dancers which proves unusually outstanding, and that is the incentive that they have to GO FORWARD.

The group are constantly proving their creative ability by using fundamental dance steps to make combinations of new steps. At some time, the members will be asked to create, manufacture, or pluck from a tree, an individual dance step, which they will show to the rest of the club.

Plans are being made for a formal dance which will be given

(Continued on Back Page)

"Y" Column

Second Coming

The Savior came. With trembling lips He counted Europe's battleships "Yet millions lack their daily bread: So much for Calvary!" He said.

FAR EASTERN STUDENT EMERGENCY FUND

On Armistice Day, Friday, the Y cabinet sponsored a drive to collect donations for the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund. This money will go to the students of China and Japan to help them carry through their college education. Large numbers of them have completely exhausted their resources. They need food; many have no place to live; they need clothing. In the northwest last spring the only classroom or dormitory accommodations available were caves in the sides of the hills—but college work carried on. Besides these basic physical needs they need help in providing some social life and fellowship if they are to endure the strain of these times, and they need personal guidance. Two of our dollars will cover a Chinese student's board for five weeks! Twenty dollars covers room and board for the college year. Our money will help keep Chinese students alive—but it does much more than that. It helps prepare leadership for future reconstruction. Beyond relief of present conditions, we must be concerned to build for a different kind of future.

Institute of Human Relations
Dr. Herman Clarence Nixon, field chairman of the Southern Conference on Human Welfare, has been secured to speak on our Institute of Human Relations to be held here in January. Dr. Nixon was formerly head of the Department of Sociology at Tulane University.

New Freshman Council
Friday night at 8:00 in the Y office, Freshman Council held its very first meeting. Their adviser,

Dr. Nixon was formerly head of the Department of Sociology at Tulane University.

Friday night at 8:00 in the Y office, Freshman Council held its very first meeting. Their adviser,

Alumnae Corner

In the "Corner" of May 28, 1938, we carried an item about ELIZABETH MILLIKIN, '31. This week brought to our office a most interesting bit of news concerning Elizabeth's since then. She has resigned her position as Social Welfare Director of Wayne County in favor of becoming Mrs. John W. Vaughn. After a delightful trip west, they made their home in Pikeville. In Pikeville Elizabeth's abilities were quickly recognized and she has been elected supervisor of the Elementary Schools there. Her husband is an alumni of the University of Tennessee. He is a Chevrolet dealer. A paragraph from a recent letter received from Mrs. Vaughn was: "Incidentally, send me a copy of the Colonnade, and a bill for me to remit to you for this year." How encouraging it is to know that our alumnae are wanting to keep up with what the alumnae-in-the-making are doing on the campus each week!

Another faithful alumnae, MRS.

Donaldson, Horsbrugh Appear on Chapel Programs Next Week

Assembly programs planned for the week of November 13-20 include talks by Betty Donaldson, and musical programs by Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh.

Betty Donaldson will talk on Monday and Tuesday of her experiences in Europe during the past summer.

Miss Horsbrugh will give programs of violin music at the Assembly periods on Wednesday and Thursday.

ARE YOU THIS GIRL?

Are you this girl? Seen in front of Bell in maroon and blue plaid skirt with blue sweater. Maroon socks and white and brown moccasins. Reading "Blackberry Winter." If so, call by Colonnade office for free pass to Campus Theater.

Ruth Van Cise, told them some of the things that Freshman Councils have done in the past and let them discuss for a while their aims for the year.

Vespers

Tomorrow night, Sunday, November 13, at 6:45 in the auditorium, Margaret Meaders, our Alumnae Secretary, will discuss at Vespers Christ's Teachings concerning Faith. This is her first address to the students since her arrival on the campus around the first of October as a result of Mrs. Hardy's resignation.

Music Appreciation

So far this year this column has shied away from being didactic, but it is not possible to close without saying just this—you don't attend Music Appreciation every Friday night over in the Music Building from 7:00 to 7:30 with Miss Horsbrugh and Dot Howell.

Collegiate Prattle

If a student studies, he's a bookworm; if he doesn't, he's a fake. If he flunks, he's unlucky; if he passes, he's a cribber. If he knows his lessons, he's a smart-aleck; if he doesn't, he's a dumb-bell. If he has ideas, he's a crank; if he doesn't, he's a numskull. If he spends his money, he's a spendthrift; if he doesn't, he's a tightwad. If he's quiet, he's a high hatter; if he's sociable, he's a pain. If he talks, he is a chatterbox; if he doesn't, he's an oyster. If he's religious, he's a fanatic; if he's not, he's a heathen. If he dies rich, he's a skinflint; if he doesn't, he's a pauper.

Now I ask you, very confidentially, Which are you????

"Has her daughter's education proved of any real value?"
"Yes, indeed. It has entirely cured her mother of bragging about her."

Roses are red
Violets are blue
But they're too expensive
To give to you.

WHOA BESS!

The highwayman came riding
Up to the old inn door
And bonked his car
For curb service.

Ruth wants to know if two heads are better than one if they are on the same shoulder.

College bred is a four year loaf made of pop's dough.

Little Ethel: "Mother, are you the nearest relative I've got?"
Mother: "Yes, dear, and your father is the closest."

Money is filthy lucre and it talks, but many a girl will listen to dirt.

KEDETTES

\$2.95 value \$1.98

\$2.45 value \$1.69

\$1.98 value \$1.49

UNION DEPARTMENT STORE

G & L DRESS SHOP

Be swank in our sweaters which are direct copies from Harpers Bazaar.

Only \$1.98

Also our skirts at

\$1.98—\$2.95

It is Smart to Dine at Paul's Where Home Cooking is A Religion.

PAUL'S

Reviews of Current Books

MARION ARTHUR, Literary Editor

Tides of Mont St. Michel By Roger Vercel

Reviewed by Margaret Kuhn

It is on a bitter stormy night that Andre and his wife Laura arrive at the village that clings stubbornly to the slopes of the Mont. Andre, defeated in the depression when his father-in-law, as his business partner, failed to tell him that their business was not so thriving as it might be, had accepted a position as guardian to the abbey during the year.

From the first, Laura refused to cooperate with her husband and she neglected to make a home of the quarters allotted to them in what was formerly a barracks. While Andre made friends with the chief of the guardians and with one or two of his fellow guides, Laura went to such extremes as to slap the face of the wife of one of the guardians.

"Tides of Mont St. Michel" is a very modern book in a time sense, what with mention of radios, telephones, and automobiles, but never does this modernity thrust itself upon the readers and make them feel that here is just another of the multitude of frothy books to be read and tossed aside.

There are passages of pure beauty, rendered from the French in a perfect translation that never calls attention to the fact that the book is not in the tongue of the author. The description of the abbey thrusting itself into the ghostly moonlight; the sheer loveliness of the sunrise that found Andre and his companions fishing on the shore; the ghostliness of the mist which came with seeming innocence, yet swallowed one up in an incredibly short time so that his own hands were almost invisible—all these descriptions show a familiarity with the subject.

The tides of Mont St. Michel—one must not forget them. Once Andre and his friends had a narrow escape on the beach when a blinding mist came up suddenly just a short while before the tide was to come in.

And then, at the close of the story, when Andre was to make his decision as to whether he should go with Laura to Paris and a wonderful position, or stay at Mont St. Michel where he was happy, the tides enter in as dramatic and fateful a situation as there could be for the climax of the book.

One will enjoy reading the book, which is by the well-known author of "Lena", a well-known novel on our times. It is interesting and compelling, and we vow that once begun, soon ended.

"On Gilbert Head" By Elizabeth Emier

Reviewed by Betty Kuhn

"On Gilbert Head" is Elizabeth Emier's charming account of the daily problems which she and her husband faced from the time they bought an island home in New England until they brought it to the acme of perfection. Mrs. Emier gives a rare flavor to the prosaic events of every day and makes life on the island seem adventurous and exciting, indeed. Her delightful prose is definitely enhanced by her own pencil sketch illustrations, some of which are rather childish, while others are quite well done.

The book abounds with realistic, and yet

poetic details of the labor involved in the modernizing and remodeling of the old home, in landscaping and planning gardens for the forty acres of island. Such colorful, vivid passages as the following are to be found frequently.

"A glorious shimmering day, autumnal, but hot working in the sun.

Lunch.

Elmer has a nosebleed.

Stephens spoke to a man about jacking up floors.

I cut quite a lot of grass with my new sickle—also raked.

I adore our house. I stood for a long time in one of the upstairs bedrooms thinking about what it will look like some day and gazing out the many windows."

The author and her husband, Stephen, seem rarely well suited to each other for Stephen is an artist and Elizabeth would like to be one. Their happiness together reaches a new peak with the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie.

This pleasant chronicle excites the reader's envy of the author and her husband, and makes him long to own forty such acres of island to do with as he pleases.

William McAdoo Discusses

Liberty Bonds in

Current Scribners

Reviewed by Betty Kuhn

William McAdoo says of the American Liberty Loan drives of the War years that "they capitalized that profound emotion called patriotism"—into twenty two billion dollars of negotiable securities. And they did.

Mr. Walker, in his article, tells of the divers methods to put pressure on John Citizen, appeals to his patriotism, plays on his fears. Propaganda posters carried slogans ranging from "Beat Back the HUN with Liberty Bonds" to "That liberty shall not perish from the earth buy Liberty Bonds" or "Must Children Die and Mothers plead in Vain? Buy more Liberty Bonds."

The author says that firstly Liberty Loan drives were an expression of crusading emotions, secondly a straight business proposition and finally on occasion a coerced contribution to the treasury. In large cities there were parades of elephants and camels, parades of school girls dressed as goddesses of Liberty; in New York City, Times Square was transformed into Argonne Forest and Park Avenue became "Victory Way." In small towns, however, there were no parades, no "Argonne Forests" or "Victory Ways". The campaigns there went on just the same, and the small towns were actually the backbone of the Liberty Loan Drives.

For an interesting, clear, and vivid picture of the way the propaganda works on people's pocketbooks, see Charles R. Walker's "The 22 Billion Dollar Touch" in the current issue of Scribner's Magazine.

Stories by Scandal-light

For those who have so actively desired it I announce: In this issue I shall set about to make this column safe for democracy, whatever that is.

One freshman, (it would be more democratic, but not so ethical to call her name) did this. She went to the library but what she did after she got there is surprising, since during one's first year here one is usually still fairly well informed. She asked the librarian if she could see some of Shakespeare's poems to see if they were just what she wanted to read. It was a rare request, but Mr. Shakespeare was produced in the form of his poetry, and our one with such an appreciation of the higher things thumbed thoughtfully through the pages. "I don't believe I'd like these," she finally said, "could I see some of his short stories?"

Another somebody went to the library this week (amazing!) and asked Luellyn Bush, who was working at the desk, for some material on Justinian. Luellyn anxious to be of service, said: "Just what?" At Beth William's freshman sponsor group meeting this week, officers were being elected, and it seems that Martha Daniel was taking it upon herself to second all nominations. Her "I second it" had been repeated several times more than once, and when she was nominated for representative to freshman council she hastened to say: "I second it."

Dr. Manchester's physical ed class was rehearsing one of their new social activities or something to the other day in Ennis Rec. Hall. On this particular occasion they were staging a Scout Party. In the

course of the entertainment there was some sort of Bird Contest. One question was "What is the bright colored bird, whose first name is that of a city?" I guess its just natural for a physical ed major to be ever mindful of her sports; Shofflett, without any attempt at facetiousness answered on her paper—the Chicago Cardinals.

Kathryn Wing is about the most brazen thing on this campus. Besides an attack on a number of people she is going to have to live with the rest of the year, she has dealt a Mr. Dante who is not here, and is defenseless, a very definite insult. Katherine has taken Dante's Inferno and worked it over in the vernacular of the campus, putting the faculty members and campus leaders in all the various degrees of hell.

For those who have nothing better to do and who suffer from incurable insomnia, a definite attraction is offered by the very energetic Mrs. Shipp. Each night when everybody else has gone to bed, she gathers up the folds of her nightie, stretches her ample form upon the floor and proceeds to imagine that she is riding a bicycle. Presently, having arrived at her destination, she arises and bows most graciously to the bronze chrysanthemums on her desk. Her mission fulfilled, she waves her arms in imitation of a bird in flight and crawls in bed. If life has failed to give you the maximum of excitement, just get you a Bell Hall room, bordering on the court, take something to the other day in Ennis Rec. Hall. keep awake, and station yourself comfortably in a window. I assure you perfect results.

Pleats, Plaids, Perky Do-Dads Appear As Temperature Drops

While truckin' around the campus this week, I've seen no end of cute clothes. I suppose that may be accredited to the week-end at home and the much welcomed cooler weather.

Last Sunday . . . glimpses of Mary Inman in a good looking two-piece dress. The top was fitted, of wine velvet, with tiny bound buttons down the front . . . short puffed sleeves. The skirt was of a beautiful blue and wine plaid wool . . . Catherine Wicker in church in good looking black creper made along simple lines. The waist was made to resemble a coat, with lapels and a small vest of white silk pique was tucked into the front . . . Catherine wore the trickiest little black felt scotch hat with streamers and a tall green feather . . . She wore black accessories . . . Our own little "Lulu" . . . Virginia Shofflett to those who don't know her by the other appellation . . . was wearing a very sporty green silk . . . the skirt had two pleats down the front . . . there were two pockets on the waist . . . short sleeves and a pointed collar. For a touch of color, there was a bright yellow zipper with a padlock attached . . . Sara Taylor

has the best looking sport coat . . . it is a wine and green plaid wool mainly with just a suggestion of brown in it . . . she wears this with a dark green pleated skirt . . . Charlotte Howard will be her own demure little self at the senior coffee Sunday in her lovely new black taffeta dress . . . The top of the dress is quilted; it has short puffed sleeves . . . the skirt is very full and flared . . . tiny black velvet bows caught in the center with rhinestones extend from the top of the waist to the hem. . . Frances Coates, . . . looking very good in a soft grey wool skirt . . . accordin pleated . . . and rose sweater with single strand of pearls . . . Margaret Bracey making announcements in a neat looking London tan light weight wool with a fleck of bright green . . . the skirt was made along simple lines . . . the waist had short sleeves and white collar . . . tiny bright green studs and a leather belt . . . Catherine Moore in a fetching royal blue challe with tiny figures of red, white, and black . . . the dress is shirt waist style with short puffed sleeves and full pleated skirt . . . Katherine Kirkland

(Continued on Back Page)

It Looks From Here

(Continued from front page)

might have gone Democratic if the party had been at peace at home.

A second reason may be that the farming areas are feeling the pressure of depression again, something like they felt it in 1930 and 1932. Owing to large crops, prices are exceedingly low. Farmers and others tend to vote against the party in power when prices are wrong.

A third reason may be in the fact that organized labor is engaged in almost a death struggle within its own organization. Both the CIO and AF of L are losing no opportunity to discredit each other, and since, in general, laboring people have been voting the Democratic ticket in the past eight years and have furnished the Democratic majority in the industrial regions, a fight within the labor organization has necessarily divided Democratic loyalty with the Republican party.

These are local and temporary reasons. They may all pass away in the next two years, or they may be increased. Only the passing of time will tell.

There is still another reason that may be largely influential. It may be possible that the country is becoming tired of the New Deal and of the slogans that cry out for social welfare as against individual freedom and are willing to go back and try a period of comparative laissez-faire and individualism again. It is doubtful, however, as to whether or not such an interpretation will go far toward explaining the present trend. One argument against this interpretation is that New York, the largest and most populous state, continued in the Democratic column in spite of the fact that the Republican party was running the most spectacular young man in the country for governor. Thomas E. Dewey was being pushed as the ideal type of Republican who would be a formidable presidential candidate. In spite of any trend there may be away from the New Deal, Mr. Dewey was

defeated, and his chances of securing the Republican nomination for president two years from now were considerably eclipsed.

There may be another and more significant result to come out of this election, especially a result that will be noticable within the next few months. It may mean that the Republican members of Congress and the conservative Democrats will form a coalition and will defeat any added New Deal legislation. It can safely be said that if the conservative Democrats, such as George of Georgia and Smith of South Carolina, follow their own sentiments, they will line up with the Republican minority. If they do this, it will probably leave less than a majority in the straight New Deal Democratic party.

One thing, however, that may stand in the way of this will be the question of party name. The southern states, where most of the conservative Democrats live, abominate the word Republican and hesitate to allow themselves to be counted on the same side of a question with the Republicans. It is not unthinkable, therefore, that the southern conservative senators and representatives will prefer to vote somewhat against their inner convictions in order to keep themselves recorded in the Democratic group. In the past when they have deserted the Democratic majority, they have been the majority of the opposition; that is, there have been so few Republicans in either House or Senate that their numbers have scarcely counted. It will be different when Congress meets again because there will be a vigorous Republican minority.

Also, in the past the Republicans have wisely unusually refrained from making a party issue in order that the Democrats might gracefully join them without being counted their equals. For the next two years, the situation will be obliged to be changed. The Republicans who will be building a background for the campaign of 1940 will be compelled to come out in the open and sponsor Republican measures. It will be rather interesting to see many of the southern conservative Democrats who believe much like eastern Republicans but who dare not be lined up as Republicans choosing between their own convictions and the expediency of party politics. The actions of Congress, which meets the first Monday in January, will be exceedingly interesting to watch throughout the winter spring.

PLEATS AND PLAIDS

(Continued from front page)

has bought the best looking dark green two-piece suit to wear to the Army-Navy game . . . the skirt has a single pleat in front . . . the coat is fitted and has four small pockets . . . she wears a lighter green angora sweater with the suit and black accessories . . .

Jeanette Pool seen going to church in a soft royal blue wool made along princess lines . . . the skirt is divided into small gores . . . the bodice was gathered into a squared neck at which point there was flat bow of the same material . . . she wore a felt hat of the same shade of blue with one of those perky little brush feathers tucked in the blue band . . . some campus cut-outs glimpsed here and there . . . Scotty Hill in a light yellow woolen shirt with shirt-tail worn carelessly on the outside of her skirt . . . the skirt had certain collegiate expressions and figures in various shades of felt sewed at random on it . . . Saralyn Wooten in a short green jacket made out of crocker sack material . . . lined with a bright plaid . . . with small metal buttons down the front . . . Frances Turner is the proud possessor of one of those fluffy little short angora sweaters . . . hers is a lovely shade of yellow.

GILLIS WINS CHICAGO TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

been chosen from the four thousand members in Georgia to represent the state at this Congress.

The delegates will leave from Atlanta on the Dixie Flyer on November 26 and will arrive in Chicago on Sunday. They will be in Chicago approximately a week; during this time the delegates will visit points of interest in Detroit and St. Louis in addition to attending the various meetings and programs that have been planned for them in Chicago.

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SENIOR SCHEDULES CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page One)

thur, Johnnie Settle, and Matilee Stapleton.

From the looks of things, our seniors "can took it," they don't seem to need a couple of days off for recuperating from the dance, for on December 4, they are entertaining with a coffee from four 'til six o'clock. Winifred Eavenson is chairman of the committee and Louise Adams, Edith Jean Dickey, Edith De Lamar, Runel Burel, and Norine Holbrook are to serve with her.

On December 10 there will be the customary formal dinner at six thirty. Christine Bowen and Ailene Chapman are the chairmen for this committee.

The seniors opened their social season with a coffee from four 'til six last Sunday afternoon, November 6.

The committee assisting the freshmen with the Golden Slipper Contest are Margaret Bracey, Chairman, Callie Morris, Yook Neves, Ammie Ree Penn, Shack Reddick, and Coyn Bowers.

What motif inspired the design that causes you to prefer your favorite pattern of Sterling Silver above all others?

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REC. ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page Four)

during the winter quarter and it is felt that the appointed committees will plan a very delightful evening.

In Dr. Manchester's courses, Recreational Leadership, the girls are learning Recreation, its history and the relative part it plays in our lives, from the ground up.

Each major has been given the assignment of planning a party and it seems that a party has been planned for almost every day from now on. Everything from Hallowe'en to Girl Scout to a Square Dance is being carried out. Don't we hope we get invited to one!

HOCKEY AND SOCCER SEASON OPENS

This week marked the opening of the season's most looked forward to activities — hockey and soccer. This weather just makes us want to dash madly down to the play field and get into shin guards for a part in these sports.

The captains include:
Senior: Soccer—Marie. Cason, Hockey—Edna Harrell.
Junior: Soccer—Katherine Leach, Hockey—Frances McGarity.
Sophomore: Soccer—Dot Stokes, Hockey—Correne Paten.
Fresh: Soccer—Doris Warmock, Hockey—Polly Kirkman.

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"The Three Lanes" and Gale Paige

Claude Rains and John Garfield

Wednesday, Nov. 16

"A MAN TO REMEMBER"

With

Edward Ellis—Anne Shirley

Thurs.-Fri. 17-18

"SUEZ"

With

Tyrone Power, Loretta Young

And

Annabella

Sat., Nov. 19

"ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR"

With

Jack Okie—Lucille Ball

And

"DOWN IN ARKANSAS"

Pinky Tomlin